

# THE AGRICULTURALIST



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## TO THE STUDENTS

HELP! This is a plea from the editor of the yearbook to get things going. The yearbook staff is small, and putting out a yearbook is a big job. We are comprised mainly of 2nd and 3rd year students. Where in the Hell are you first year students?! Apathy strikes again! I refuse to believe that there are no first year students with free time. I'm tired of hearing complaints and receiving notes criticizing the yearbook and the staff. Where are you complainers? Just come out of your holes to bitch and then disappear? HELP US! This is your school and your yearbook. We can get a yearbook out this year, but how about next year? Where is the help going to come from? Are you going to let the two or three first year members try to do it? All I'm asking is to help us! Lord knows we need it! I may be wrong, but I refuse to believe that no one cares about the yearbook. A.T.I. is part of your life. Help us record that life in the yearbook. We need help and we need it now!

Find me (George Madden) or leave a note in my mailbox (25-8), or the Agrarian's (66-1).

---George Madden  
Editor of the Agrarian

Don't complain, HELP!

LETTER FROM THE NEWSPAPER EDITOR  
TO THE YEARBOOK STAFF

It seems very apparent (through the confusion of dissent) that there's a great need for restructuring of your organization. You're more involved in your trite personal ego battles than you are in putting out a yearbook. You all know the importance of team effort, but I haven't seen it to any degree. Before any of you can think about putting out such an important publication, you had better swallow that pride or resign from your post. You will get nothing done in your present condition, and at the end of this quarter you will be losing an important part of your staff, speaking now of your business department. Don't expect people to come to you, for a selling job must be done on your part. Most people are not aware of your needs, or how they can actively participate. There are many people who can help you, but you must search, and express that enthusiasm. Hopefully you will have found them by the end of this quarter.

I want a good yearbook, for I am proud of this school, but its value will have to exceed its price, and at the rate you're going I'm afraid for its failure.

----MC

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

To your response on the girl's basketball team playing a boy's team. We, the Soils II basketball team will take up the challenge with the first and second year girl's basketball team.

Name the place, date and time and we will be there.

---Mark Matthews

Hey Boys!

You're on! Our great stumbling block is the chauvinist directors of the intermural basketball program. We will donate one of our playing times for this grudge match, and let you know the date and time as soon as we draw again.

---The Girls

P.S. We would like to express a very sincere thanks to Ernie Oelker and Allen Zimmerman for their excellent referee work Friday night at our game. Your explanation of calls during the course of the game was a great help to our understanding and playing of basketball.

## HAVE YOU EVER...?

---gone home and your mother says, "You do the cookin'?"  
---found yourself liking the food in the vending machine?  
---gotten up at 2:30 AM to milk, only to be at school for an 8:00 class?

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Rona Bare-it

And a good afternoon to all! Do I have some nose news for you! (Remember, I never repeat gossip, so get it right the first time!)

Rumor has it that Roxanne Swaino, a leader in women's lib, will soon be leading her groom down the aisle. But was it only for the sterling, Ms. Swaino!

The love-bug has certainly been busy (perhaps it escaped from the entomology lab). Recent "stingees" include bachelor and bachelorette no. 1's Ed and Cindy. Bill did not get his shots in time and was also affected (or infected?). But, alas, as it was flying from Mr. Symons' office, Allen stopped that bug's move with his fly swatter!

Also, Miss Rat, keep your animal, Maxwell, caged. It's a good thing Ploovey isn't pregnant!..... Isn't it pathetic how people take care of their animals... Why, I heard through informed sources that down at the horse barns a Standardbred fillie nearly "lost it" to a Thoroughbred stallion!

The students are almost as bad at A.T.I.. Those mailboxes are being used more and more for the transportation of pornographic material! I, personally, have not received such literature....doesn't anyone like me? The "scourge" of the mailboxes is the "Mad Valentine" (who knows what evil lurks.....Heh-Heh!) My mailbox is 75-10, feel free.....

Speaking of ATI, I hear that Marian the Librarian really knows how to check things out.. and not necessarily books!

Well, that's all my endearing ears have heard or my magic mouth will repeat. Look in the next issue of The Agriculturalist when we will discuss (or disgust) the answers to these and other gnawing questions; Does Dale use a moisturizing cream guaranteed to remove wrinkles from prunes? And is it true that, although it hasn't done him much good, he's got some pretty smooth prunes!. And also, does Allen really feel like an odd sock???????????

## PROFESSOR PUNS

Sometimes people are recognized by how they dress, walk, or some other peculiar mannerism. We believe there is one other category of identification and that is cliches and other habits. Try your hand at this fill-in-the-blanks quiz. We hope you'll find it as easy to solve as we did to create. Fill in a teacher's name next to his favorite cliché. Answers will be in the next issue.

- \_\_\_\_\_ "A whole new can of worms...."  
 \_\_\_\_\_ "Somewhat.....To a certain extent..."  
 \_\_\_\_\_ "Questions,.....Comments.....Quiz!!!!"  
 \_\_\_\_\_ "Don't ya love it, don't ya love it...."  
 \_\_\_\_\_ "Let's blue sky.....The old Bible....."  
 \_\_\_\_\_ "I'm just a Poordirt farmer....."  
 \_\_\_\_\_ "Nickie B....."  
 \_\_\_\_\_ "Pretty fair country (you name it!)....."  
 \_\_\_\_\_ "\*\*\* 0 +=+ )(squiggles, circles, and arrows)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ "Agricultural Technical Institute, GOOD MORNING!"

## SPORTS BY FRO

On Tuesday night, January 27, the opening game was the Hormones against the Studs. The game was a close one during the first half and by half-time the score stood Hormones - 15, Studs - 19.

During the second half the Hormones came back to win the game 35 to 29. The leading scorer for the Hormones was Al Dechard with ten points. Top scorer for the Studs was Dan Hansen with 22 points.

Hormones	G	F	T
Dechard	4	2	10
Booher	3	1	7
Rupp	2	2	6
Kaufman	2	2	6
Miller	2	0	4
Bodey	1	0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>35</b>

Studs	G	F	T
Hansen	9	4	22
Thomas	1	1	3
Mike S.	1	0	2
Ken	1	0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>29</b>

JAMMERS vs THE WOODEN INDIANS

At the Nine o'clock game on January 27, the Jammers went wild over the Wooden Indians beating them with a final score of 55-15. Leading scorers for the Jammers were Jerry Wasserman and Tom Schuffnecker with 10 points each. George Madden led the scoring for the Wooden Indians with six points.

Jammers	G	F	T
Schuffnecker	5	0	10
Wasserman	5	0	10
Goiton	4	1	9
Hartsock	2	3	7
Stief	3	0	6
Smith	3	0	6
Schumacher	3	0	6
<b>Totals</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>54</b>

Wooden Indians	G	T	F
Madden	2	2	6
Grain	2	0	4
Peyarski	1	0	2
Andersen	1	0	2
Olaka	0	1	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>15</b>

LIVESTOCK vs THE ARMADILLOS

On January 31, at seven o'clock, the Livestock team met the Armadillos. It was nip and tuck for the first half of the game. The Livestock team took the upper hand during the second half and held it to the end.

The leading scorer for the Livestock team was Joe Squire with 18 points. Ken O'Roke led the Armadillos with 15 points.


Livestock	G	F	T
Squire	9	0	18
Locker	6	0	12
Bennet	3	0	6
Barbee	2	2	6
Brautigan	2	0	4
<b>Totals</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>46</b>

Armadillos	G	T	F
O'Roke	7	1	15
Kerns	3	1	7
Murphy	3	0	6
Meyers	1	1	3
Chuck	1	0	1
Macy	1	0	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>34</b>

MCJET II vs JAMMERS

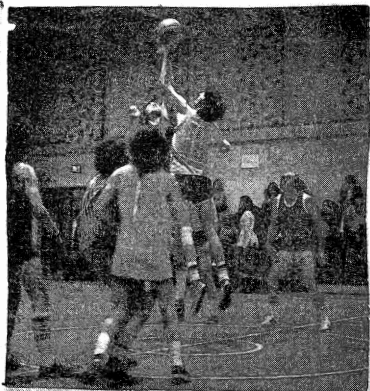
The first game Tuesday, February 4th, was a rough one. The teams were at each others throats which made it interesting. Perhaps it got a little too rough. The leading scorer for the Jammers was Todd Stief with 17 points. Doug Schmale led the McJets roster with 8 points.

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### THE GIRLS!!!

The \$5,000 Claimers, (formerly the \$2,500 Claimers) were in their prime Friday night when they played the Freshmen Fillies for the third time. Beating the Fillies 28-6, all the girls has a lot of fun. "Flying Twenty" scored first for the Claimers and led the team in total points. The first two points for the Fillies came by way of two underhanded-upsey-daisey foul shots of Nan Pollack's. The game was free of extensive fouling and jump balls with only 16 fouls the entire game.

#### Fillies

Nan Pollock	4
Ruth	2
	6

#### \$5,000 Claimers

Twenty	14
Roberta	6
Martha	2
Joyce	2
Sam	2
Linda	2
	28

McJet II	G	F	T
Schmale	3	2	8
Mowrer	2	2	6
McCoy	3	0	6
Smith	2	1	5
Tull	2	0	4
Gloyd	1	0	2
De Long	1	0	2
Totals	14	5	33

Jammers	G	T	F	5
Stief	7	3	17	
Wasserman	4	1	9	
Gordon	4	1	9	
Schnffnecker	3	1	7	
Schumacher	2	0	4	
Totals	20	6	46	

### WOODEN INDIANS vs ARMADILLOS

In the second game on Tuesday evening the Armadillos put their game together and ran away with it. There was some sloppy ball playing, but the Armadillos won.

The leading scorer for the Armadillos was Kevin O'Roke with 15 points and for the Wooden Indians it was S. Crair with 6 points.

Wooden Indians	G	F	T
Crair	6	0	3
Madden	2	0	4
Don	1	1	3
Rick	1	0	2
Totals	7	1	15

Armadillos	G	F	T
O'Roke	6	3	15
Macy	5	2	12
Meyers	2	0	4
Laube	1	2	4
Kerns	1	2	4
Stein	1	0	2
Phillips	1	0	2
Totals	17	9	43


### DIRTY DOZEN vs STUDS

In the last game on Tuesday evening the Dirty Dozen had it all together and managed a lead that the Studs could not get close to.

The leading scorer for the Dirty Dozen was Jim Marr with 14 points and for the Studs it was Dan Hansen with 16 points.

Dirty Dozen	G	F	T
*Fro*	0	1	1
Meeks	2	0	4
Martin	1	0	2
Miller	2	0	4
Hassler	4	0	8
Marr	7	0	14
Phillips	1	0	2
Belt	2	0	4
Totals	19	1	39

Studs	G	F	T
Hamilton	2	0	4
Hansen	4	8	16
Thomas	3	1	7
Totals	9	9	27

  
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## CHUCKBOYARDEE' THE GALUMPHING GOURMET

Today, I turn my thoughts and efforts to everybody's favorite part of the meal, the dessert. Anybody that knows me can tell by looking at me that I am a big fan of the dessert. Cakes, cookies, pies, you name it, I'll eat it.

Because I love this dessert so much, I'm getting anxious to have you go out and try it. Also for lack of information, I'm telling you to stop reading and start eating--my next recipe that is.

--Chuck Hagedorn--

### Sweet Potato Pie

1 egg	2 cups sweet potatoes (mashed+cooked)
1/2 tsp. nutmeg	1/3 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 tsp. ginger	1 cup of milk
1/2 tsp. salt	1/4 cup of molasses
1/4 tsp. allspice	8 or 9" pie crust (unbaked)

To the 2 cups sweet potatoes add the egg and spices and mix thoroughly. Then all the molasses and again mix thoroughly. Finally, add milk slowly while stirring constantly. After mixture is at good smooth consistency, pour in pie shell and place in medium oven (375-f) for 1/2 hour or 45 minutes.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

In response to your thoughts on the University Garden Apartments. You've not begun to inform readers of the apartment life I've experienced this past quarter.

Though the apartments are substantial and convenient our problems are endless. The apts are built so that a person in one room cannot do what ever desired without their neighbors distracting them or without that person distracting their neighbors. This crude construction is not only thoughtless and distastful, but causes problems with peer groups forming. From there it goes to another world. A world of profanity and rude actions.

Despite the size of our apartment, I've made myself quite at home, and fortunately Vicki (my roommate) and I get along beautifully. Through my observations of the owners, it seems clear that they could really care less about our personal desires while renting here from them. These men are here to make a quick dollar off us ignorant, tolerant college students.

So I've given you some insight as to the atmosphere across the road. And I apologize, for I have no solutions. I can only suggest that new tenants, rather tenants-to-be, be informed of the status here at University Garden Apts.

---Nancy Williams---

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Dear Nancy:

It's not surprizing to hear of such disrespect when humans are thrown so closely together, just thank God we're not located in Los Angeles. Hopefully a bit of Maturity will awaken your crude neighbors, for if that doesn't work there's little hope.

Concerning the improvement for the apartment complex, a possible solution could be University ownership. Your proprietors have given Capitalism a bad name, for a quick buck has been made, and it gets worse when damage is done and discovered.

University control does have it's limitations, but it would give you students a fairer representation for proper accomodations, and the minimal profit used in improvements. It should be interesting to see what future action comes forth for the housing of ATI students. Let's hope a lesson has been learned. There's always something else isn't there???

-----MC-----

## 2ND ANNUAL BRIDAL SHOW!!

Gary Anderson announces that his second year floriculture students will present the 2nd annual flower and bridal show on Monday, March 3 at 8 p.m. Entitled "A Bride For All Seasons" the show will be held at the OARDC Auditorium. No admission will be charged.

The students are already hard at work to make this years show even more professional than last years. Chuck Hagedorn and Sue Choma were selected to chair the project. They will be needing men and women students to model in the show. A sign up sheet is located by the student mailboxes.



Sam's winning combination

## ATI FLOWER SHOW

ATI's floriculture students held a competitive flower show last Thursday in the floral design lab and the florist shop. First and second year students created interpretive designs, bridal bouquets and funeral baskets around the theme of "Our Community". Over 150 arrangements were entered.

The judge of the show was Mrs. John Brinkerhoff, an accredited Ohio Association of Garden Clubs flower show judge. First, second, third, and fourth place ribbons were awarded in each of 25 categories, in addition to five major awards.

Harold Blazier won the ribbon for the Best First Year arrangement. Sam Bard won the Best Second Year Arrangement, plus the Award of Distinction for an all foliage bridal bouquet he had created. Vickie Yoder received The Creativity Award and Jeri Moran won a ribbon for The Best Interpretation of the Theme.

Many area residents viewed the student's display after the judging ended. This show was the first year floriculture students final project before leaving on their internship.

----Marie Stritzel---

A Bit Of Wit:

"Has your son's college education proved of any real value?"

"Yes, indeed, it's entirely cured his mother of bragging about him."

Have you heard about the Pussy Cat who ate a ball of wool and had mittens? .

There was an old farmer  
 who had old sow  
 He had an old boar  
 and he had an old cow  
 He had an old bull  
 and he had an old mare  
 He had an old stallion  
 and old barn to repair.

He had some old turkeys  
 and he had some old feed  
 He had some old mice  
 and he had some old seed  
 He had some old beans  
 and he had some old oats  
 He had some old wheat  
 and two old nanny goats.

He had an old wagon  
 and he had an old cart  
 He had an old truck  
 far too old to start  
 His old pond had old fish  
 too wise to be caught  
 with big fat old worms  
 in his old flower pot.

He had an old shed  
 and he had an old bin  
 He had an old shop  
 with old tools within  
 He had an old house  
 and he had an old lane  
 He had old arthritis  
 and old low back pain

He had an old ram  
 and he had some old ewes  
 He had an old cap  
 and wore old, old shoes  
 He had an old rooster  
 and he had an old hen  
 He had some old ducks  
 in an old holey pen.

But I guess he was happy  
 Or so I am told  
 That this ancient farmer  
 was an antique dealer

---John Steiner---

A meeting was held Sat. Feb. 1 for the alumni association ad hoc committee here at ATI. Members of the committee include Bill Burgess, Chris Jagelewski, Steve Jaycox, Martha Maurer, Jim McCullough, Mal McGuire, Paul Moore, Mary Ann Rittman, Jim Schwinn, and Dick Woods. Allen Zimmerman and Pat Frey are also helping them organize.

Dick Woods was selected to be chairman of this committee while Mary Ann was elected secretary-treasurer. Martha will head a constitution writing committee.

They decided that the purpose of an ATI alumni organization would be communication: about alumni, about the school and its activities, and concerning technical developments in each field.

The group recommended a structure that would include an executive committee made up of 10 members and 3 alternates, elected by all alumni. Within this committee chairman, secretary, and a treasurer would be selected. They would like the organization as a whole to meet twice a year--once formally on the 3rd Sunday in May, and then informally sometime during the Farm Science Review. The executive committee would meet 4 times a year-- just before each group meeting and twice in between. The executives would serve for two years, with half the group membership changing each year.

Chris Jagelewski will be the chairman of the spring get together which is scheduled for Sunday, May 18. This will be a banquet at the OARDC Auditorium beginning around 4 pm, to be followed by a short business meeting and social time. The alumni also plan to co-sponsor a dance with student senate the night before.

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### SIGNS OF THE ZODIAC

Aquarius - January 20 to Feb. 19, are restless, indolent, economical, pleasing and agreeable. Usually calm, quiet and seldom ill tempered. Greatest fault is procrastination.

Pisces - Feb. 19 to March 21, are natural lovers, fickle, fruitful, easily led, honest, sensitive, cultured, fond of beauty in Nature and Art. Generous, pure of mind and trustworthy. Neptune.

### NEWSPAPER STAFF

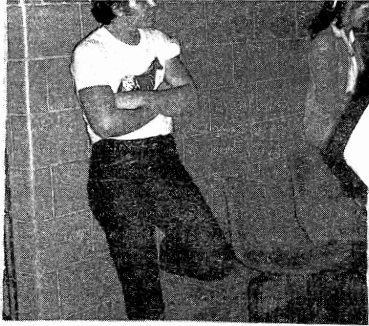
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A sincere thanks to the Advisory Council, Photographers, typist, and Writers.

Next Advisory meeting  
 Tue. Feb. 18th at 8pm  
 Coleman's Home.



At 8 pm on a foggy, wintery Wednesday night, the doors opened and the curtain rose for ATI's Sock Hop! Now, at a small technical college like ATI you would figure that students and teachers would be rather close, and that they would show us the fads of the times, but what happened last Wed. night, was that the student body showed up as nice mixtures of grease balls and steadies while our teachers, I guess were home preparing midterms. Why couldn't the wives pull their husbands from the mimeograph machines and stick them in a T-shirt, jeans and a little dabble-do-ya? Even though the sock hop was a big success it seems that if a dozen or so faculty personnel had come, there might have been a lot more laughs. But, I guess you teachers are going to have to decide if ATI means more to you than pop quizzes!

Greasy Jeff

### SQUARE DANCE CLUB

A square dance club is being formed at ATI, open to all ATI students. The meetings will be on different nights of the week because of the many other activities going on. Also, there will be one meeting a weekend. The meetings will be two hours long and will consist of round, hodown, and western square dancing. We will be dancing to records but will have a caller. If you can't dance, come and learn. Besides square dancing, the club plans to go bowling and roller skating.

--Marie Stritzel--

A Wednesday night right in the middle of mid-terms didn't seem to phase too many students, since there was quite a variety of greased-back hard guys with their chicks and a wide range of hip folk. Dancing to 50's music was a thrill for some of the by-standers, but the ladies and gents really turned on the charm and showed that if you have the will, there really is a way. One couple, Cheryl Smith and Sam Bard, proved that fact by winning a six pack of beer for being the best dressed of the 50's. What do you know about that? Second place went to the ATI triplets: JoAnn Kick, Joyce McAllister, and Maryann Rozum. I hope they have ID's to prove that they have legally earned it.

I think the hop proved that a group of students can have fun without being on cloud nine and that teachers at a school our size should be able to do more than lecture and give exams. They might find out that taking off their shoes and loosening their ties could turn into a SOCK HOP!!

---Jeffrey L. Greenberg---

### STRANGER THAN FICTION

With winter heavily upon us, it's time to do some ice-skating. A lot of the various parks around Wooster, including Schellin Park and Christmas Run Park, allow skating when the ice is fit. They have erected "Stop and Go" signs to tell you when you may skate. ATI's own rink, struggling with construction difficulties, is open at various times. At least if you fall through ATI's ice, you only get your feet wet.

Roller-skating is also available at the Wooster Skateland. Just follow Beall Avenue out of town a few miles until you get to the Ford Tractor dealer on the left - the Skateland is right beside it. Wednesday nights, from six-thirty to ten is the best time to go if you're just learning to skate because it is uncrowded at this time. Other times are: Friday - Sunday 7:30 to 10:00, and Saturday - Sunday 2:00 to 4:00.

Since Valentines Day is upon us, I would like to repeat an earlier piece of advice: Guys, take a girl out for dinner or vice-versa. (Hint - Martha Maurer says she has never been asked out or received anything for Valentines Day.)

--Rebecca Uh1

Dear President Enarson:

One of the functions of the A.T.I. Student Senate, as stated in the preamble of the Constitution is "to provide for the expression of student opinions". Two major concerns of ATI students deal directly with OSU administrative policies and we are asking your help in our behalf. These issues are the transfer of credit from ATI to Main Campus and the recent rejection of a proposed ATI human health course by the University Office of Academic Affairs.

ATI students (and parents) are very concerned about the fact that although we are OSU students and take OSU approved technical courses, many of these courses will not "transfer" even as special credit, if an ATI graduate decides to continue his education at OSU. However, if the ATI graduate attends other state universities such as Kent State, Ohio University, Cleveland State and others, he will receive 100% transfer of credit and be able to obtain a baccalaureate degree in two more years.

Because OSU offers the only comprehensive agricultural programs at the 4-year level in Ohio, ATI graduates who want to continue in their major course of study will be penalized by substantial loss of credit. We question if this is in keeping with your statement that there should be an "open door to education" policy at OSU. Also consider the irony of the following example: An ATI graduate can transfer to Kent, receive 100% transfer of credit, complete requirements for the baccalaureate in two years, then be admitted to OSU as a graduate student. He would then in effect be given credit for ATI courses that he would not have received credit for had he attended OSU directly after graduating from ATI!

Currently several ATI graduates now at OSU are having to repeat subject matter in areas such as chemistry, biology, etc., and they report to us that this is a very disheartening experience. We wonder if these students are being penalized for attending The Ohio State University too soon, for surely some day OSU will follow the lead of other state universities in accepting technical credit from state assisted colleges.

Another OSU administrative decision that ATI students cannot understand is the refusal of the University Office of Academic Affairs to allow the course Human Physical Health to be offered at ATI because of an objection from a department on Main Campus. This course, which would qualify as one of the Social Science courses required in technical programs by the Board of Regents, was proposed by ATI faculty after numerous students requested that an applied technical course covering the areas of human disease, nutrition, and reproduction be offered.

Many of the students at ATI were planning to take this course this Spring Quarter, however the disapproval means that we will now be deprived of the opportunity to critically examine human health, an area which is vital to the well being of every citizen. Why do baccalaureate departments have the right to dictate technical course offerings to students enrolled in the technical institute at Wooster?

President Enarson, in your message printed in the ATI dedication manual you welcomed the Agricultural Technical Institute as one of OSU's newest ventures in expanded and improved service. The students at ATI question whether some of the administrators and faculty at Columbus share your welcome, or instead regard ATI and its students as second class citizens in the OSU community.

The Student Senate on behalf of all ATI students asks that you investigate these two administrative decisions, which we feel are unfair and definitely not in keeping with the long established tradition that "The Ohio State University" exists to serve the people of Ohio and not the vested interests of established faculty and departments within the university.

(continued on next page)

Also, we would appreciate the opportunity to send a small number of ATI students to Columbus to meet with you to discuss these and other issues of concern to OSU students at Wooster.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

ATI Student Senate

## STUDENT SENATE SPEAKS AGAIN

The ATI and Wayne General Student Senates are again co-sponsoring a rock dance on February 21. Advance tickets may be purchased from any Senate member or tickets may be bought at the door. The cost of admission will be \$1.50 per person. Beer and pizza will be available, but ID must be shown.

The dance will be held February 21 from 8 - 12 PM at Wayne General and Technical College in Orrville. Maps will be placed in the student mailboxes before the dance. Plan to attend for a good time.

---Jim Smith

## SUNDAY NIGHT FROLIC

Basketball, volleyball, swimming, weightlifting, and just general fun await the participant on Sunday nights at the College of Wooster gym. From 7 PM - 9 the gym is open. Volleyball is played in the middle with half-court basketball games on either side. It's usually just girls starting off with volleyball but by the end of an hour, the guys start playing (being tired from basketball).

After the gym closes at nine, the swimming pool and the weight room are open for an hour. So come on out and have fun and get some good healthy exercise.

---Rebecca Uhl

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## ATI NEWSLETTER

Smorgasbord at St. Mary's Parish (Beall and Bowman Sts.) Sunday, February 16, 11:30 - 2:30, Activity Center. Students invited - \$2.50 per person, all you can eat.

Thursday, February 20 at 7:00 PM in Lowry Center Fr. William Padavick, M.A. will lecture and discuss on "Devils and Exorcisms - Myths and Facts".

---Fr. Elmer Marquard, Interfaith

## HE CAME AND DIED THAT I MIGHT LIVE

*He walked this earth no greater a man  
He worked and thought and made a stand  
He healed, He loved, He set men free  
But yet they nailed Him to a tree;  
He came and died that I might live.*

*He humbled Himself upon that tree  
He came and died for you and me  
His love reached out to one and all  
We have a choice to live or fall;  
He came and died that I might live.*

*His song lives on for it is so  
Our Father in heaven wants us to know  
A life of abundance and so much more  
A life for now and evermore;  
He came and died that I might live.*

--Leo Miner





## FEATURE CREATURE

Dave Vrabel:

The story began almost two years ago, when Dave decided to study Livestock at ATI. The school has never been the same since.

His dedication to the Yearbook his first year has brought many rewards, but little recognition. If you ever see him with camera by his side, be sure to smile for the frown may haunt you later. He is presently Asst. Editor of the Agrarian, and major school photographer. His developing talents can't be matched, and our publication greatly profits from it. He can do wonders in the darkroom, not to mention the card table, and volleyball court.

Future plans are a bit nebulous as all of ours, with many alternatives and one decision. What ever he decides, a good job will follow.

Dave; teach some people how to use that darkroom, for next years Agriculturalist will depend on such knowledge.

Thanks for all your help!

-----MC-----

Have you ever been in the lunch room and not heard someone complaining because the vending machines have ripped them off again? Have you ever tried to get a cup of coffee and gotten the desire for some potato chips and found that they taste more like rubber because of a small hole punched neatly in the bag? Have you ever put fifty-cents in the coin changer and only get a quarter back, or find that the dollar changer won't take the last dollar you have? These are only a few of the situations which we as A.T.I. students must cope with while trying to get a "balanced meal" from the vending machines.

As if these weren't the only problems, we are also constantly faced with higher and higher prices. Most of the food prices have increased by as much as 50% since I started attending A.T.I. Fall Quarter, 1973, but the quality has gone unchanged. We are still receiving those soybean burgers that aren't anymore related to a cow than I am.

Since I am a Dairy student, the milk prices are of great interest to me. Most dairy farmers are receiving \$9.00 for every 100 pounds of milk they sell which is 3% butterfat. However, we are paying 20¢ for a half-pint (about half a pound) of this 3.5% milk. At this price, dairymen ought to be getting \$37.12 for every 100 pounds of milk. We have also received milk from the milk machine which is only 1% butterfat and nothing more than glorified water. Someone is making even more profit in this situation since the price for a half-pint is still 20¢. A farmer selling 3.5% milk should, in reality, be receiving nearly \$40/100#. This type of situation is utterly disgraceful to any dairy farmer who is trying to keep his head above water by selling \$9.00 milk and buying \$150-\$200 per ton feed.

To remedy the problem of high priced food, some students began bringing in their own soup, etc., to heat in the micro-wave oven. However, it didn't take long for the free paper soup bowls to be placed in the machines so that one must buy soup in order to get a bowl and spoon. This probably also means that the soup can must be smaller in order to fit them and the bowls into the compartment. Students now bringing their own soup, spoons and bowls may next find a coin slot on the micro-wave.

Perhaps someday, some bright A.T.I. student will devise a formula or method to allow us to come out ahead of those people who supply the food for those vending machines. Until then, I guess maybe we are better off bringing in our own lunch. One last remark, the micro-wave is also very good for drying out gloves which are wet from throwing snowballs!!!

Jeff Miller